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understood if we credit that \$2.50 will be expected and demanded.

W. P. WALTON.

DRIPPING SPRINGS

-As several parties are leaving this week we will have room for all who may wish to come. To-night, Friday, we have a phantom party. All Crab Orchard will be here and everybody is invited to attend. parties who wish to keep house at \$5 per striven. week. I furnish cooking stove and utensile, 4 chairs, 2 bedsteams and a table to want to keep house.

-Will rent the 'Gouernor's Lodge," three rooms furnished and everything strangers. Many warm friends join us in ready for housekeeping at \$20 per week. bidding him God speed. Mr. Ed Walker's family, who are now oc cupying it, leave to day, Friday.

-After this date we will only have two dances per week, which will be on Tucs day and Friday nights.

> Respectfully. D. G. SLAUGHTER.

Cleveland's Substitute.

Apropos of the great hue and cry res pecting the failure of President Cleveland to serve in the army and his securing a Pole as a substitute, which has been 'purposely and maliciously exaggerated into a display of unpatriotism, the residents of this village, irrespective of political faith, unite in pronouncing such reports grossly

Whea Fort Sumpter was fired upon among the first to enlist were his two younger brothers, Fred and Cecil, who tearfully placed their widowed mother under the protection of Grover, then in Buffalo. The legacy left her by his father, the spiritual shepherd of a rural flock, was extremely limited, and to Grover she look. lagers proudly expressed it, never was a son more solicitous of the comfort and welfare of a mother. She was a woman of suppy temperament and her dignified personality gave character to the village. Her ho pitable home was open to her friends. and her ministration to the sick and unfortugates in the town endeared her to all. She doted on Grover and he was devoted to her. On a small salary, which he earned by close application to the desk in a law office and at times by clerking in several stores, he continued to contribute by a generous self denial to keep up the old homestead and maintain his mother as its mistress. When it became known to the old lady that Grover was called upon to go to the front, she, recognizing her dependent position, was loth to give consent to his departure. Mindful only of her welfare, he finally agreed to secure, if possible, a sub stitute, and when successful his first thought was of his mother, and to her he imparted the glad tidings by the first mail.

Charles White, the old patriarch of the village, who is on the wrong side of 70 when questioned concerning the widely circulated stories of the President's cowardice, shook has head in disgust that such ab surd stories should be deemed worthy of the least consideration.

"You need not accept my word for it. said he, "but you may ask any of the old er townspeople and see if they do not agree with me in the statement that no braver boys ever lived than the Clevelands. The story of cowardice in connection with that honorable family, especially to those who New York paper most proncuncedly hostile to Cleveland to associate some scandal to the fact of his having presented a riding pony to a young lady of this village whom he has known since childhood. Cowardice in the dust."-[Holland (N. Y.) Special.

A pretty Nebraska widow, who had enenared the affections of many respectable farmers living near Wyman, was recently ordered to leave the country by a band of regulators under penalty of a coat of tar and feathers. Nothing daunted by the threat, the widow bought a double-barrel shotgun and awaited developments. When the regulators approached the house to carry out their threat, the sight of a loaded gun printed from one of the windows deterred them and one of the number, in admiration of the woman's pluck, advanced under a flag of truce, proposed marriage and was accepted on the spot. Then a parson was called in, the marriage was celebrated and the night wound up with a round of

festivities. A recipe for a good, harmless hair-wash: Take of scalded black tea 2 ounces, with 1 gallon boiling water; strain and add 3 ounces giycerine; tincture cantharides } ounce and bay rum I quart. Mix well by shaking and then add perfume . [Scientific American.

CRAB ORCHARD, LINCOLN COUNTY.

-Crab Orchard Springs are now at their

-The election passed off without any disturbance at all - Vegetation is parched and everything S2 PER ANNUM, CASH.

suffering for want of rain. -The motto of the Good Templars is

still "Ocward and Upward." -In addition to other afflictions little

Jennie Evans is very ill with flux. -Many of our young people frequently

attend the balls at Dripping Springs. -Services at the Christian church next Saturday night, Sunday morning and night

by Rev. J. Q Montgomery, pastor. -Dr. Pettus' host of friends regret ex ceedingly that he was defeated in the late legislative race, which position he is in ev-On next Friday, August 12th, I will have ery way so well qualified to fill and for

-Dr. Joe Graham leaves this week for the far West. Basides being an excellent purposely allowed themselves to be anakeeach room. Now is your chance if you M. D, he is a most worthy young man and bitten, of late, to get an excuse for visiting and get terribly mad now because they our people are very sorry indeed to have the still house "over the hill." him leave our midst and cast his lot among

> -That charming Lexington beauty, Miss Mattie Lee Smith, is the guest of Mies Louana James. They are now attending the Danville fair. Miss Baker, of Jersamine, is visiting Miss Belle Livingston. to his back. It was extracted and the brother in-law, received a pistol shot wound Mrs. Taylor, of Louisville, and Miss Cora darkey is over his scare. Van Pelt, of Danville, are the guests of the Misses Hardin. Miss Maggie Davis is during her absence. Mrs. Leila Cannon, of They are looking at other property and Nicholasville, has been the guest of her may purchase several tracts. sister, Mrs. Will Curtis. Miss Leils Douglas, of Danville, is visiting relatives here. Miss Minnie Myers has joined her cousin, Misses Leah and Eva Steger, at the Harris bail in the sum of \$300 to appear at Circuit House. Little Kate Smith has been very

The Burning of Moscow

Those who visited Louisville last fall the country. Being encouraged by the great success of last sesson, the management ed for support, and, as one of the aged wil is determined to eclipse all previous pro- Tuesday morning. He says he is not the It is needless to say to those versed inhisto. R. L. Newcomb has gone to Galveston. horses, at the head of the French army, edged before. when entering the doomed city, will be a eight never to be forgotten.

Anyone desirous can obtain an instructive pamphlet giving a correct synopsis of near Parksville. He says he had been that grand event, by addressing James B Camp, Business Manager, Louisville, Thous ands of strangers will be in the city on the opening day, to witness the grand street parade of the French and Russian armies; also the illumination of Fourth Avenue at night, from Main Street to the Amphithes. tre, a distance of nearly three miles. A torchlight procession of 500 torch-bearers. main until be finds a place or home. The above will be the same as used at Queen Victoria's Jubilee in England last June. Don't fail to be on hand Thursday, August 18th, as cheap rates will be given on all railroads.

F. J. P. asks how he may construct a reliable telephone from his store to his residence, a distance of 180 rods. A. Cut a know all the boys from their infancy, 18 88 circular aperture about 6 inches in diame. tration is either a success or a failure. It is contemptible as the attempt of a certain ter in a board. Over this tack a piece of either true or false to its mission. It has ment, support the latter hor zontally, wet is just the reverse of Cleveland's character. pare two of these. When dry place one at there is no middle ground .- [New York istics; but 1 presume political moonshine each end of the line and stretch a wite Star. must be had, no matter whose name trails tightly between them, drawing against the

> The advance of education in India is marked by the postoffice statistics for the ten years ending March 31st, 1886 The number of letters increased from 119,000, 000 to 238,000,000 per annum, and the increase in the number of newspapers was no less than 115 per cent.

Instead of the boastful 50,000, it is doubtful if the Prohibition ticket has re ceived 5,000 votes in the State. Two years ago this same old Fox, that had his tail cut so short Monday, received 38 617 votes. ford new bells ride about carrying dinner - [Louisville Times.

The most wonderful remedy for chicken cholera ever discovered is Ganter's Coicken Cholera Cure. It is guaranteed to cure and is sold by all druggists,

MT. VERNON, ROCKCASTLE COUNTY.

-Dr. Grant will be in Mt. Vernon the first week of Circuit court.

-Rockcastle can sympathize with Lincoln in her tribulation for she has been there lo these many years.

-Does the disappearance of Mr. T. T. week's court and will he work up any more bear stories?

-Circuit Court convenes here on Monday next, 8 h inst. Indications are that not much business will be transacted, the docket being light.

-A number of our republican friends evening when some one announced the election of Bradley.

-Ward carried Rockcastle 218 over Webb and latest advices say he also carried seven cottages vacant and will rent them to which he had so honestly and honorably Laurel a few votes making his majority in the neighborhood of 225. -They tell it that a number of people

-Mr. A. J. Reed, of Richmond, was here

paraphernalia of the Old Fellows lodge that disbanded here some six years since. -A negro was injured by the explosion of a torpedo on the railroad at Pleasant Valley Wednesday, a piece of tin going in-

-M. Barrett, the popular Supervisor, was here a few days since. Three Illinois visiting in Garrard. Miss Jennie Kennedy gentlemen are here to close up their trade presides as organist at the Christian church with Mr. S. W. Parris for his property here

> -Steve Prewitt, who shot Jack Baker on election day, had his examining trial set for Wednesday. He was admitted to Court. The wounded man is reported to ger" yotes the democratic ticket. be in a bad shape and not likely to recover.

-We understand James Poynter and Tom Brown have been holding discussions on the prohibition question pro and con in during the production of the "Last Days of the Big Glades to large and appreciative Pompeii" will say that it was one of the audiences. Dr. Lovell and Nate Evans grandest sights ever seen in this section of made a horseback tour of Jackson county in as O.d Hickory would have him ever Wednesday and Thursday.

-Col. J. B. Fish dropped in here on ductions. Beginning Thursday August 18, correspondent who reported the Yellow continuing every Thursday and Saturday Creek fight. The Colonel is further into evening, closing Ostober 224, Pain's last the mountains than he used to be. Mr. achievement; "The Burning of Moscow." McDuff Ward is in Louisville on business.

-After the shot that struck Baker was selected. The reputation of the Pains, as fired but one pistol was seen and that was in one day with an ordinary cradle and in kings of all pyrotechnic exhibitors of the an old, rusty, single barreled affair that was the primeval days would hew a whole eet world is not disputed. Louisville is the loaded with patching sround the bullet of house logs in a day sufficient for a only city in the United States, outside of like a rifls. Several knives or scythe building ten rounds or logs high and 18x20 New York, that has a contract to give all blades from 18 to 22 inches in Length were of their productions yearly. Over 200 per | in the hands of boys from 12 to 16 years of | health, being 81 years old, but is always sons in correct costumes, made and im- age. It was claimed by some of the friends well enough to get to the polls and cast a ported from France and Russia, will be that there were corn knives, but in our exseen. Napoleon and his staff, on spirited perience we had failed to observe a double

-George Johnson, a bright looking 11 year old boy got off the train here Monday evening claiming to be an orphan from taken by a man named Merrimon at Junction City to raise, after the death of his parents For some reason which the boy eays he is unable to explain. Mr. Merrimon bought him a ticket to this point, placed him on the train and told him he didn't need him any longer. Circuit Clerk Wm. Fish took the boy home with him to re-

The Ohio convention marks out the eading issue for 1887 and 1888. It is whether the country will approve the record of democratic administration by continging its commission to serve the people, or will stigmatize the conduct of the pub- stinging through your hide; lic servants it chose in 1884 There is no middle ground. The Cleveland adminisparchment. To a wire solder a button or either faithfully tried to redeem the pledg- creeture ne'er is quiet, and you really can't disk one inch in dismeter. Pass the wire es it made to the people-not to any secthrough a hole in the centra of the parch | tion, sect, party or faction, but to the whole people -or it has faithlessly failed to make it and snapend a weight to the wire. Pre | good these covenants. On the main issue | ly mutter, dammit; and it skips;

The girls who bathe at Long Branch are buttons. Where the wire goes around cor a sight. They have discarded the old flanners, which should be avoided as much as nel trousers and baggy waist and substitupossible, one or more loops of marline must ted thin, gauzy raiment of the most exquisbe used to carry it. It must touch no solid ite patterns and which show their pretty object. If properly arranged, on talking forms to perfection. For shoes they wear against one drum he id the sound will be heavy embroidered white cloth with black reproduced by the other .- [Scientific Amer | silk tops. One girl seen bathing at the Times. West End a few days ago wore black silk close fitting trousers and waist, yellow stockings and white shoes. She did not go in the surf at all, but reclined quietly on the beach, allowing the breakers to caress her pretty form, all unconscious of the attention which she was attracting.

> The new law requiring biclycist to carry bells and lamps produces some amusing spectacles. One wheelman has a cow bell All over town youngeters who cannot afbells in their bands, which they ring when they approach pedestrians. This complies with the law - [Washington dispatch.

> -The report that Stanley, the African explorer is dead, is denied.

LONDON, LAUREL COUNTY.

- Our public school opened Monday with Elly Stillings principal and Mies Lizzie Fogle, of Casey, assistant teacher.

-A Swiss boy whose name we have not learned suicided Tuesday night in the G. A. BENEDICT & CO., Swiss colony by placing the muzz'e of a Wallace have any connection with next double-barrel shot-gun in his mouth and firing, pulling the trigger with his toe."

-Elmer, the little son of D. R. Brock, has been very low with remittent fever. Miss Hattie Brown is sick. Dan Jones has fever. C C. Williams, E-q., Mt. Vernon, was here Tuesday. "Fishie" passed thro on night train Monday night. J. S. Hockbecame rather enthusiastic late Monday er and George McAlister, Stanford, were here Tuesday night. Col. A. J. Reed, of Richmond, was here on I.O.O.F. business Wednesday.

-This county gives Bradley a majority of about 500 votes; Ward for the legislature majority. No disturbances at any of the polling places, although the republicans used both money and whisky "on the sly' were caught in their disreputable practices. Their anger, however, puts no changes on Wednesday looking after the jewelry and anybody and does not alter the fact of their having used "boodle and bocze."

-A bloody battle was fought in Clay county on the evening of election. A. J. Hacker was killed outright, his body receiving four shots. D. C. Lyttle, Hacker's in the head, from which he cannot possibly Thursday, the 1st of September recover. Daugherty White was shot thro' the abdomen and seriously if not fatally wounded, and John G. White slightly wounded in the arm. The fight came up Music. Send for catalogue.

1 Inot fatally firm. Graduates on four different courses arranged to suit the tastes and capacities of girls. Offers special attractions in the Departments of Art and Music. Send for catalogue. over the vote of a negro, who had cast his ballot for Buckner and was fought between Hacker and Lyttle on one side and four of the Whites and two negroes on the other. There is considerable bad blood in Clay and never fails to manifest itself when a "nig-

-Old Uncle Jonathan Hatcher, who lives near town, has been a voter for 60 years and in all that time has never crossed or scratched a democratic ticket. His first presidential ballot was cast for Old Hickosince. He is not only a stalwart democrat, but in his time was a near relative of J. M. MEYER, Secy'. Sampson in point of strength and physical endurance, having more than once felled the timber and split 200 oak fence rails in four hours' time; on one occasion cut and put up 40 cords of wood in ten days, or four cords a day, and at different times has feet in dimensions. He is now in feeble straight democratic vote.

Medical Bxamining Board.

(To the Editor of the INTERIOR JOURNAL.) SOMERSET, Aug. 1 .- Will you please make mention in your paper that the Medical Examining Board of the 8th judicial district met in Somerset July 25th for the exemination of applicants to practice medicine and will meet again in the same place on September 14th. The Board is compos ed of the following gentlemen: Dr. Bronaugh, of Stanford, Dr. J. A. Phillips, of Monticello, Dr. J. B Kinnaird, of Lancaster, Dr. A. W. Johnstone, of Danville, and Dr. I. S Warren, of Somereet.

Amos Keeter.

There's a lively little creeter which is known as Amos Keeter, and it couldn't be much fleeter if it tried;

It is ever sweetly singing while about you swiftly winging, seeking out a place for In gore 'tis ever wadin', lanced from

grandam and from maiden, till its veine are overladen with the stuff; And yet, though rich its diet, the small

come nigh it -which is tuff; You think you're sure to lam it, and against the wall you jam it, but you'll ead-

On smart is Amos Keeter, on your yery nose he'll teeter, and he says "this my

meeter," as he nips. Confound the wretched creature, he awells your every feature, as he bleeds you like a leech or dineth off your face.

Oh, if he sang in Eien, no stronger proof I'm needin' of the cause of the secedin' from the place .- [Philadelphia

-Of Senator Evarte' five daughters only one remains unmarried, His twin sone, one of whom was married a few days ago are graduates of Yale, and were very popular while at college. One of them was valedictorian of his class, while his brother stood very near the top.

An old lady of Bakersfield observed "How styles have changed since I was a girl. They used to wear dresses up to the fastened on his machine so that it rings neck and gloves with only one button. dolorously with the motion of the wheel. Now they wear gloves to the neck and dresses with only one button."-[Kern (Cal.) Gazette

> The Morman missionaries teach that no unmarried woman can go to heaven. They may be wrong, but it is just as true that no woman wants to go to heaven before she is married .- [Lowell Cit zen.

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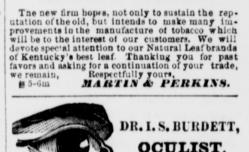
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Stanford, Ky., - - - August 5, 1887

W. P. WALTON.

was in the interest of the whisky element drove the prohibition cranks from his support. His voting record was also clouded and many gave as an excuse for not voting for him that he had voted for Bobbitt and once or more against the nominees of the that Bradley is elected governor is too wild democratic party. All these combined made his candidacy unpopular, though many of the reports were arrant and unecrupulous lies. Then there was absolutely no organization in the party and no enthusiasm could be produced, even for the State ticket. The votes that Bobbitt got came almost entirely from the democratic ranks and Davison's still hunt did the

HARRODSBURG is to have another news paper, the "Mercer County Sayings." Judge T. M. Cardwell writes us that he will launch it upon the sea of journalism, or words to that effect, August 11, and requeets an exchange. There is not much money in one much less in two papers in a town of 2,000 inhabitants, and while we wish the handsome "boss" success, we believe we could make twice as much at any other business and work less than half as hard. The newspaper business is one continual "demned horwid grind," with remuneration far short of the value of labor.

THE Louisville Post says "that from present indications Governor Buckner's majority will hardly reach more than 15,000 or 20,000. This is enough for all practical purposes, but it is wonderfully small when compared with the majority of 44,434 for Knott or even the 34 839 majority given President Cleveland." It attributes the falling off in the democratic vote to boss rule and the fact that the people did not want an "old fossil" like Gov. Buckner at the head of the ticket.

WE never took any stock in the barbecue business though we did invest in one. The money spent on them, if it had been used the returns from the mountain counties to get out the vote in the doubtful counties, should read. would have counted ten times as much, in fact we doubt if the burgoo business won since he carried the county by over 300.

A FRIEND writes to suggest that as Daviexamination of the matter, however, revealed the fact that the general statutes defining the offices incompatible does not include the commissioner who is an officer of the court and not of the State.

came in the Louisville Commercial began to ever .- Owensboro News. shed its independent cloak and finally when there was some chance of the republicans legislature by 124 majority and gives Gen. carrying the State, it doffed it altogether Buckner 175 majority. Gov. McCreary years of age. The couple were in the and came out in its true colors. No democrat ought to allow himself to be taken in by an "independent" paper of that kind.

IT is said that the republicans have elected a man to the legislature in Pulaski that basn't sense enough to find his way to Frankfort. There are several others we could name that are in the same fix but we'll bet they'll manage to get there and draw that mileage and per diem as big as a

al great excitement, but the prospect was their sphere. that the decision by a small majority would to take "sugar in thern"

WHAT's the matter with the little idiot of the Monticello Signal? His little bowels can candidate claims the State. The demseem to be out of order and between the ocrats are much humiliated and the Cleveparoxysms the unintelligible gargon that he emits must be very disgusting to his two or three readers.

JULY was the hottest month known for years. On no day at noon was the mercury below 85° and for the most part it played among the 90s. On several days it went over 100° and on the 29:h registered 102°.

THE good news comes from Muhlenberg that R. Y. Thomas was defeated for the legislature. His record in the last body was enough to disgust a dog, but let that pass. He's deader than a mackerel now.

THE prohibitionists were no where in Louisville. Fox's vote was but 267 and day. local option was defeated by over 10,000. The object of Fox seems to have been better understood at home than abroad

THE public debt reduction for July was nearly five millions. The total cash in the treasury is \$456,304,361.00, of which \$261,143,703 00 is available for the further reduction of the debt.

Nor this time, nor even s'mother time, Meester Bradley. Now go to your hole and stay there. You ought to have more sense than you started out with, although you have less credit.

Poor old Kentucky! She seems to be going to the dogs with the swiftness of a etreak of lightning.

THE Danville Advocate is eclipsing even its former fine record in its Fair daily this a heavy club and then drove the blade of a

THE Courier Journal of yesterday says: gains and losses continues the same for the close of business August 1. remaining 40 per cent., the net democratic nothing whatever in the situation which condemned anarchists at Chicago. indicates a greater proportionate loss in the man, was not generally known and the lie than Bradley. If the majority is not as lice. industriously circulated that his candidacy large as our pride demands the democrats have only themselves to blame.

THE returns from all over the State show very alarming decrease of the democrat ic vote, attributable to general apathy and the prohibition craze. The claim, however to admit of consideration, but Buckner's majority is so distressingly small as to make a true democrat ashamed of the re-

THE ELECTION RETURNS.

The Result Not What Was Expected, Bu Buckner Gets There All The Same.

THE following dispatch was received

LOUISVILLE, Aug. 4 -The Democratic Central Committee are confident of 15,000 or 20,000 plurality for Buckner and this evening's Times pine its faith to those figures, though they may go as low as 10,000 E G. LOGAN.

Pulaski gave Bradley 1,051; Whitley 1,-095 and Laurel 600.

The democrats carried Lexington by majority, the first time for years. Bourbon gives the State ticket 150 ma

Phelps was elected representative from Casey and Russell over Bryan McClure, sion

Sweet Owen gave Buckner 2,000 majority, 200 more than she gave Cleveland. Evan

Settle did it. Louisville gave the State ticket 2,000 legislative ticket.

Wayne elected a republican to the legis-

It is supposed that Bradley was tele-

The democratic majority will simmer gain.

The Louisville Commercial said yesterday: son has not resigned his office of Master Seventy-eight counties show that the demothe Legislature under the constitution. An show a gain for the democrate. At the

Not a single vote was cast in Daviess laborites, who have been heretofore con- wife's wounds are fatal. spicuous in democratic primaries, worked As the returns showing republican gains very hard for the republican ticket, how- W. P. Watson, for a divorce at Nashville.

Madison county elects Chenault to the Lincoln had a man that could so effectually barmonize conflicting elements.

Returns from 64 legislative districts show the election to the House of 49 democrate, increase the democratic list. - [C J. 31.

D. J. Curry, the republican prohibition candidate for the legislature in Mercer, beat Pail Thompson by 221. The women YESTERDAY the great State of Texas vot- made disgraceful spectacles of themselves did not get. ed on a prohibitory amendment to the con- by singing and shouting around the polls stitution. The canvass has created as usu- and taking part in what was entirely out of

Returns in from 73 out of 118 counties be that the Lone Star State would continue in Kentucky show republican gains of over 24,000 and reduces the apparent democrat ic majority to 8,000. Bradley, the republiland administration is blamed for more than its share in the result .- [Cincinnati Commercial-Gazette.

NOTES OF CURRENT EVENTS.

-Bardstown went dry Monday. -An incendiary started a \$250,000 fire

at Evansville. -- The local optionists cast 4,136 votes in

Louisville to the opposition's 15,302. -New York republicans will hold their State convention at Saratogs, Sept. 14.

-Fifteen shares of stock in the National Bank of Lebanon sold at \$152 to \$154.25. -E W. Robertson, congressman elect in

the 8 h Louisiana district, died Wednes--A 13 year-old Ohio boy has confessed

showed favoritism to his sister. -Auditor Hewitt thinks that druggists of a physician have to take out the \$100

-In a general row at Manchester on election day A. J. Hacker was killed, Dale ditto. How about Boyle? Lyttle fatally wounded and several others

-James Martin fell from Brooklyn Bridge, a distance of 130 feet, to the water-

and received no apparent injuries. -The report that Jay Gould and his associates are about to capture China by means of a bank with a capital of \$2,000,-000 is denied by him.

-At Bay St. Louis, Louisiana, John Ladner beat his wife nearly to death with pair of scissors into his own heart.

counties show a loss from the Cleveland prised the national banks of the country by majority (34 839) of 7,710. If the ratio of calling for a report of their condition at the Monday the 8th, inclusive. The place of

oss will be 12,850, leaving Buckner a ma. Supreme Court, is reported to have said whose land the tents will be pitched. The jority over Bradley of 21,989. There is that a new trial will not be granted the Lancaster Cadets, 20 strong, will accompa-

THERE are various causes that led to the remaining counties, and with the informa. Thomas Abbett West, wanted for the se- Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock. The roster defeat of the democratic ticket in Lincoln. Ition obtainable this morning we do not duction and murder of Susie Beck, have of the Rifles is 68 rank and file, and altho' In the first place Dr. Pettus, while a good doubt Buckner will have 22,000 more votes been sent out by the St. Louis Chief of Pot the company is not yet two years old, it has

> ment, Mrs. Lisle, of Lansingburg, New Lancaster is proud of the company and her then jumped off, both sustaining injuries Owsley Rifles. which resulted fatally.

-According to official reports there were 10,236 deaths from cholers in Chili during the period from January to June of this year, and the Government expended \$1,-007,000 in fighting the epidemic.

-The earthquake of Tuesday morning was perceptible at many points in Kentucky and Tennessee. At Golden Pond, Trigg county, a farm of 300 acres is said to have sunk simultaneously with the shock.

and Randenbang, a leading republican at Nicholasville, euchanged shots, but neither was hurt. A bystander named Hocker caught one of the bullets, but was not seriouely damaged.

-A little negro girl, in South Carolina, is under sentence of death for killing a baby left in her charge. It would hardly seem that hanging was the proper thing in this case. Surely the child has not arrived at the age of responsibility.

-At Stouchberg, Pa., Tuesday, the oldest Lutheran church in the country was struck by lightning and destroyed. The jority and elects Thomas to the legislature corner-stone of the building was laid in 1743, rebuilt in 1786, and seriously damaged two years ago by a dynamite explo-

-Hon. Pail B. Thompson, Jr, thinks that the judgment of the Federal Court against Taylor County will be reversed by the Supreme Court, to which an appear has been taken, so far as relates to the appointmajority and elected a straight democratic ment of the Marshal to collect taxes in the

-The proposition to subscribe \$100,000 lature again and gave Bradley 50 majority. to the Louisville, Cincinnati & Virginia Ramsey, dem., for school commissioner was railroad was carried in Clark by over 1,000 majority and the enthusiasm over it was unbounded. Work on the road will be graphed to come to Louisville to see how commenced in 60 days and its speedy completion is assured.

-The Stanford INTERIOR JOURNAL subecribes \$100 toward sending Hon. J. G. down to perhaps 10,000, but we can't think | Carliele off to a summer resort and hiring us a single vote. Bradley says the one in it will go below that. The result is more two doctors to cure him up. Mr. Cartisle's Garrard helped him and it seems so too of a democratic loss than a republican "disesse" takes hold of him very frequently of late. He ought to have it cured .-Lexington Transcript.

-In Jersey City Monday Mrs. Lillie crats lose 24,441 votes. Only six counties Schlimmer, aged 15, was shot and killed by the constitution. An show a gain for the democrats. At the her youthful husband, who had failed to son, Miss Mary Thompson and Miss Alice persuade her to leave the parental roof with him. At Bridgeport, Conn., George Wittestein shot his wife three times and county for the labor ticket. Some alleged then himself, dying in 15 minutes. The

> -Mrs. Alice Watson sued her husband, The decree was rendered Friday and two hours late the grass widow, who is 40 years old, was married to Lee Brigge, a boy 17 deserves all the credit for it. Would that court room awaiting the decision and as soon as the divorce was granted they made a break for a licence.

> -Sixty-five millions of dollars is the snug little sum which Senator Stanford de-13 republicans, one prohibitionist and one mands from the Government on account of union labor candidate. There are 36 dis- the Central Pacific road. One item of \$20,tricts yet to hear from which will largely | 000,000 is charged for the discount at which the bonds were placed owing to the gold premium, with the interest on this discount added, and most of the remainder is for al leged transportation which the Government

GARRARD COUNTY DEPARTMENT.

Lancaster.

-Fox's vote in this county will reach 100. Four-fifths of the yote came from the

-The democrate have been looking a little blue over the election returns. They tender to Lincoln their sympathy in her great misfortune.

-The next thing is the trip up Salt riv er. The boat will contain the labor candidates, Mr. Fox and his crowd and Mr. B. and his crowd. B stands for Buckner and Bradley both.

-On last Tuesday a mule, pulling a car riage containing the driver, nurse and a little son of Mr. Ervine, the pastor of Paint Lick church, became frightened at the raising of an umbrella and ran off, kicking the yehicle to pieces, throwing the occupants out and badly bruising the nurse and the little boy. Fortunately no one was eeriously hurt.

-WHAT DID IT .- The Board of Equali ation did it. The railroad commission did it. The announcement of the presence of that he murdered his mother because she the State troops at the inauguration did it. democrate helped to do it. Lincoln county

> -J. C. Robinson and wife have gone to Estill Springs. John H. Woodcock has re | First President of the Mormon church, was turned from Pulaski county. Hon. W. O. in no sense the peer of his predecessors, Bradley left for Louisville Wednesday mentally or in moral courage. He is not Physicians' prescriptions accurately compounded. morning. D. R. Collier has gone to Chat- a great loss to the church and his death tanooga. R. A. Burnside is making a trip will not effect its policy. in the mountains. The wife of Capt. E | -In Assumption Parish, La, two young W. Lillard presented him with a girl baby men, members of the best families, Frank The Largest Stock of Watches, Clocks, on Wednesday. Master Sam Luck, of Hus- Berthel and Elmund Geautraux, agreed to tonville, is visiting his uncle, H. C. Kauff - settle a difficulty by a fist fight, during man. Mrs. Paddock, of Maysville, is vis- which the former treacherously fatally iting C. J. Doty.

-The Controller of the Currency has sur- -The Owsley Rifles will go into camp on Saturday, Aug. 6:h, and remain until meeting will be called "Camp Joel Walk--Justice A. M. Craig, of the Illinois er," in honor of J. J. Walker, Eq, upon ny the R'fles. There will be dress parade -Circulars describing the Ray. William each day and preaching by the chaplain on seen 50 days of active service. The officers -While laboring under neryous excite- and men are all gentlemen, brave and true. York, threw her child from the train and citizens fear no riots while we have the

A Cowardly Letter Writer.

To the Editor of the Interior Journal: CRAB ORCHARD. Aug. 2 - When you say that Tom Fish ran away from home and became a "fugitive from justice" because he felt that he was not justifiable in killing Joe Whitley, you tell a deliberate lie: It was because he knew that he could not get ustice in a Stanford court. And anyone else in or near this town will testify to the same thing. A man from this town can no -Col. Baldwin, dietrict deputy collector, more get justice there than the parties who murdered Jim Hiatt got justice there, And when I say these things I speak the senti ment of all the people in and around Crab Orchard. Truly, J. C. RINEHART.

WE do not often notice publicly letters of the above contemptible nature, but seeing that the creature who wrote it professes to speak for the good people of Crab Orchard, we do so to say that we believe that the tack is self imposed and that as good, as true and as law abiding a people can be found in Crab Orchard as anywhere. Lawbreakers are not tried generally by Stanford people, but by juries selected from all parts of the county and it is before such that Fish would be tried if he were in the hands of the law. The only idea of justice entertained by such cattle as the writer of the above is that murderers and other lawbreakers should be allowed to go Scott free of their crimes. We do not care to banter words with a man who is "brave" enough to fire the lie at long range, through a letter, nor do we care to have anything to do with such imaginary bullies. We admire his discretion, however, more than his bravery and would suggest that he continue to apply his cowardly epethets from a distance, or we may be tempted to debase ourselves by applying our boot to that portion of his anatomy where it will do the most

HUSTONVILLE, LINCOLN COUNTY.

-We don't hear much boasting over the result of the election, except in the case of one old gentleman, who still believes that Bobbitt is elected.

-Hustonville Academy will open in the Christian College September 5th, under the son. Miss Mary Thompson and Miss Alice Ford. The buildings are commodious, the grounds spacious and pleasant, course of in struction thorough, boarding department in skillful and kindly hands.

-The Geographical Party is said to have been a successful novelty. Of the 118 counties, whose names were on the badges, it is said that at least seven of the young gentlemen were able to guess the county seats corresponding to the badges they bore. This is not a fair test. Try us on the more seful and ornamental matters of education -the rosters of various base ball nines, the proper build of a bicycle, the figure of a dance, the popular brand of cigarettes, the tie of a cravat, or the endurance of a horse and we'll "chip in."

DANVILLE, BOYLE COUNTY.

-Workmen arejengaged in making additional alterations to the circuit court

-The Jennie Holman theatrical troupe continues to draw good houses at the Opera House.

-The county judge, county clerk and sheriff are engaged this morning in making an official count of the votes cast at the

election last Monday. -The child of a man named Lee Stone fell Wednesday evening and broke its collar bone. Dr. Fayette Dunlap rendered

surgical attention. -Oa the let day of August Mr. John Webb and Miss Serilda J. Phelps obtained marriage license and on the 21 inst. Mr. J T. Vermillion and Miss Nannie White-

house did the same thing. -D. N Hinman sold on Wednesday to Walker Richardson, of Louisville, a pair of bay horses 3 years old for \$700. Mr. Hinman also sold his half interest in his bay

4-year-old to Tip Bruce for \$210. -The attendance at the fair on Tuesday and Wednesday averaged the usual num. ber for the first two days. To day and tomorrow the attendance will be increased, notwithstanding the weather is almost un-

bearably hot. -Hon. M. J. Durham returned to Wash. ington Wednesday. He expects to again visit Kentucky in October. Misses Lillian Perhaps too much burgoo had something to Headley and Annie McDowell and Mr. do with it. Those who voted for Fox Boyle O. Rodes left Tuesday for Waukesha, who sell whisky even on the prescription helped all they could to do it. Those who Wis. Col. William A. Hoskins, of Sweetstayed at home did it. Convict labor had water, Tennessee, is here visiting his brothsomething to do with it. Garrard county er, John Hoskins, who is very ill with Bright's disease.

stabbed the latter.

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PERSONAL.

-PR. F. ABNER ROGERS was here this

-P. T. POLLARD, Crab Orchard, has been granted a pension.

her old home in Harrodsburg.

erset on a visit to her parents.

-MISSES JESSIE AND MAGGIE DODDS, of

Danville, have been visiting Mrs. J. E Portman.

Williams ing Miss Nannie Wood this week - Dan-

mother yesterday. -- EQUIRE J. MENEFEE ELMORE and

daughter, Miss Mollie, sre both down with malarial fever, and the former very ill. -MR. HERVEY HELM has gone to Bir. no good

mingham, Ala., to attend a fraternal meeting and probably to secure a business po-

McAlister have gone to Bell county to see tice to Tom Fish. The letter did not come Jones said the Henry county sinners were after the interests of the Cumberland Val- up to our idea of a defense of the accused, ley Land Company

just established at Winchester.

Grand Master of the Odd Fellows, paid the Judge to state how much he received for Lodge here a visit Tuesday night and was turning the murderers of Hiatt loose, addmuch gratified with its flourishing condi-

-WE notice in a San Diego, Cal, paper that a Water and Land Co., has been or- ty act as this is beneath the pale of decent ganized with a million dollars capital,

Mr. W. B. Cloyd, late of Lincoln, is one of the incorporators. -A MERCHANT of Stanford suddenly disappeared between two suns and it is report. Newland was going to his home near Crab ed that he has gone to Canada. His name Orchard from the election, he was accosted is T. R. Walton and as his accounts are all about a mile from town by Hiram Hiatt, straight it is not supposed that he has gone | who with a cocked gun told him that he to join the growing colony of American fi had fully made up his mind to kill him for

next week. LOCAL MATTERS.

PENSIONS have been granted John S. Bosley and Kate Wallace, of Stanford.

THE price of chickens still continues at \$2 a d zen and are scarce at that

Lost. - A white enamel shirt stud. Reward will be given if left at this office.

The best rain that has fallen here for month came yesterday, but it was far insufficient for the demand.

A NEW postoffice has been established in the Bright School house neighborhood and and 9 o'clock and from the appearance of has been named "Hubble."

THOMAS METCALF bought of J. H. Hocker his house and lot on Lancaster street for land. Among other abusive and inflamma \$2,000 . Mr. Hocker thinks of making his tory remarks Hiatt said that he had fully home in the West.

settle their accounts. I need the money, to escape after being arrested for rape and I mean all, not one. Please attend to this. not to return to his home in Missouri until Mrs. Kate Dudderar.

have waited long and patiently and sek as ticket to Louisville but got off at Junction their grocery. a favor that you pay me at once. J. W. City and is still thought to be in this vi-

of Hon. W. T. Tevis, died at her home at peered around in the darkness as if looking 5 o'clock on Tuesday morning. The de- for somebody. This state of affairs cannot ceased had suffered with flux for a week or exist in this community. A peace warrant more, and left a child only three days old, should be sworn out against Hiatt and his The death of Mrs. Tevis is as sad as it was arrest accomplished if it takes every man unexpected. She was married about one in the county. But it must be done in a year ago, young and beautiful, and made a legal way and no resort had to mob venfriend of every one whom she met. On vengeance. It should be shown in the next Tuesday, August 9th, the Richmond outset that he cannot play Craig Tolliver Fair will begin. Everything is read, and in Lincoln county and that the people will all the indications point to a good atten see that its officers are protected from indance. Numerous people and many horses sult and injury. Mr. Hiatt must be taught from other counties will be here. Col. and that the law is supreme here and that he rail without meeting with an accident. He VINCENT BOREING, JOHN BENNETT,

chrystal wedding in grand style. - [Climax. will.

BACON wanted by T. R. Walton. *

THE Commercial Hotel, Louisville, Ky. has reduced its rates to \$1 00 per day. .

THE public school building is going up right along and will be ready for occupancy September 1. George L. Penny will have charge of the school which opens on

THE infant of Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Warren died Tuesday night, aged 19 days. It was a weak little thing from birth and apparantly unable to take nourishment, naturally. It had been named for its father.

CAPT. DAVE MURPHY came all the way back from Ohio to vote for a "nigger" over Gen. Fry. We admire the taste of the gallant captain A good negro seems preferable to a thoroughly "incapacitated" white

LECTURE -Rev. Joe A. Munday will lecture at the church at Rowland to night W ATCHES and Jewelry repaired on shor on the "Mistakes of that Man and Woman", said to be yery amusing and in-A COMPLETE stock of jewelry, latest structive Admission 25 cents, children 15

THE heated spell is still with us and the dissolved, the accounts are ready for settle earth is being baked to its very centre by ment. Come at once and settle. You may the scorching sun. The mercury has been playing up in the hundreds all the week and the best has been almost unbearable. It can't last many more days, praise God. and everybody will rejoice at its end, even if it comes in the promised tornado.

WE are on the eve of a worse State of af--MRS. H. J. McRoberts is visiting at fairs than existed in the East End a few years ago when the people in their might -MISS ELLEN BALLOU is up from Som- arose and put the evil doers to flight or to ty, is with Misses Mattie and Maggie Owe- quell the growing mob in its incipiency. We of the democracy in this county. must not have a repetition of former times.

COL. BRADLEY is a sanguine soul, or effects to be. He passed through en route to -MRS. JACK ADAMS, of Mt. Vernon, is Louisville Wednesday in response to a tel visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. N. egram from head-quarters for him to do so, and on being interviewed by a reporter -MISS KATE HAIL, of Stanford, is visit. for this paper said: "I have official information from 53 counties, of which 47 democratic had increwed their republican -Joe Jones, who has been as ill for vote 15,000 and the six republican from than their masters ever did in slavery. sometime, was able to go home with his 100 to 300. If the other counties have voted in proportion to these I am elected by 5 000 majority." We are sorry that the Colonel continues his efforts to make figures

-MESSRS. J. S. HOCKER and George writer, who asked it as a simple act of jus- and are hardly worth as much as Sam yet we published it to show that we are -Miss M. F. Hewitt, principal of the other column. By comparing his letter No comment is necessary. Jessamine Institute and Mies Bettie Dor- with an anonymous one received by us re man, of Nicholasville, were here this week | cently there is no doubt that he wrote the in the interest of the above named institu- letter, and experts declare that the same hand wrote the cowardly postal to Judge -MR. A. J. REED, of Richmond, Deputy Varnon, which was unsigned, asking the inz: "It is stated you got \$30, but some say it was \$50; please let us know which it was." The man who would do such a dirconsideration and deserves a place only in some jail or penitentiary.

Monday night as Deputy Sheriff Olie nanciers there. We have interviewed his the part he took with the posse that killed wife and she says he will return the first of his brother. Newland protested that he was not with the posse at the time and Bill Shropshire, who was with Newland, showing a disposition to take his part Hiatt very considerately determined to postpone his murderous mission to a safer time. He then tried to pick a quarrel with Shropshire about something he said about pose any man of his age ever suffered more the dead man, but Shropshire explained or bore it more heroically. He was a good that he did not say Jim Hiatt was a mean man and an excellent citizen, and his loss boy, but only remarked that his reputation | will be felt in his community. A wife and was bad. He then accused Newland of being the cause of Rube's arrest and the subsequent wearing of a ball and chain. Young Rube Hiatt was with Hiram but said nothing. The time was between 8 the ground in the woods, where the Hiatts turned their horse around, they must have waited there a considerable time for Newresolved to kill the member of the sheriff's I AGAIN ask my customers to come and posse who shot his brother as he attempted Bear with me till the thermometer gets out he had done so. He was also very bitter in his denunciation of Stanford people and cinity. When the train passed here we Madison. - Mrs. Lela Bush Tevis, wife are told that he came out with his gun and

THE election returns were opened yesterday by the county judge, sheriff and clerk and after examination they declared the re sult as follows:

PRECINCIS.	Вискпет	Bradley	Fox	Cardin	Pettus	Bobbitt		For Convention	Entitled to Vo
Stanford No. 1	2:25	234	42		216	12	247	386	505
stantond No 2	211	211	36		205	92	216	463	347
rah Orchard	179	264	54		220	55	179	315	483
Walnut Flat	80	69	55		81	5	67	91	206
urnersville	124	118	40		123	39	116	177	314
dustonville	217	89	38		217	37	182	110	910
Tings Mountain	30	33:	8		-71	51	\$	115	128
Waynesburg	34	32	8		193	=	1 =	166	136
Totals	1174	12/9	349		1184	205	1239		

The labor ticket didn't get a vote in the

Bobbitt got 205 yotes and most if not all of them came from the democratic ranks.

The Hustonville precinct officers failed to return the vote on the constitutional

A year ago the vote in the county was

Every man who voted for prohibition punishment. A stitch in time saves nine and every democrat who staid at home con--Miss Mamie Porter, a Glasgow beau- and we call upon the officers and citizens to tributed his quota to the mortifying defeat

The still-hunt is the only one that ever deeds being evil they will not admit of the Democrat. scrutiny of the daylight and they dare not expose them to it.

If a single negro in this county voted the democratic ticket the fact has not reached us. They belong to the republicans who rule them with a sterner hand politically

Fox got 349 votes in the county, just 167 less than when he ran for State treasurer. The so-called democrats who threw their votes away on him should feel ashamed of ing from \$2.25 to \$2.75 according to qualitell falsehoods even after it can possibly do the result, if they have not lost all party ty. Those who were so fortunate as to han

In this preciset alone a sufficient number | money .- [Winchester Democrat. EXPLANATORY .- In our last issue we of so-called democrats failed to vote to published a letter from Crab Orchard, have elected Pettus several times over. ing previously agreed to do so with the Such democrats are unworthy of the name

The vote for governor this time is 2,383 64 less then in 1883 and 551 less than 1886. Fifty Shares of Farmers National -Miss Annie C. Spences, late of the disposed to treat law-breakers with what In the former year the democratic vote was College faculty here, will teach next session fairness they deserve. That it was not ap- 1.438 and the republican 1,040. In 1886 it in her fathers English and classical school preciated is shown by the letter of the pu- was democratic 1,710, republican 1,331. In sillanimous Rinehart, to be found in an- 1887, democratic 1,174, republican 1,209.

> Some of the farmers give as a reason for not voting that they do not like the new revenue bill and want to punish the democrats for passing it. Such people simply don't know when they are well off. The bill makes taxation more even and conse quently lighter on the farmer than ever be-

DEATHS.

-Mr. S. L. Ware, the father of H. N Ware died yesterday at his home near Halls Gap, of flux. He was in his 68th year and during his long life lived so as to merit the respect and esteem of all who

-John W. McMillan, a soldier of the war of 1812 and perhaps the last in the county, died at his home in the Waynesburg neighborhood, Sunday, sged over 90 years. He had been house-ridden for sometime, but previously had been a remarkably active man.

-Mr. Joe Eubanks, who for years was sorely afflicted with stricture and stone in the bladder, died at his home near Waynes burg last Friday, aged 40. We do not supsix children survive him.

RELIGIOUS.

-- "Camp Meeting" John Allen, of Maine is now attending his 8731 camp meeting. He is 92 years old.

-Rev. Joe A. Munday has been offered a government position, but declines. He says his business is to preach and expects

to devote his life to the ministry. -Brother Barnes says that he has "noth ing to write and too hot to write even that, of the 90s. Leave Winchester Friday for Versailles."

-Two elders of the Presbyterian Church, North, were suspended by the Synod at I GIVE another warning to those indebted swore that he yet intended to clean the Covington, last week, for violating one of to me to call and pay their accounts. I town out. That night Hiatt bought a the church ordinanaces, by selling liquor in

LAND. STOCK AND CROP

-G. M. Givens sold to Billy Moreland 160 stock ewes at \$2.25

-Wm. M. Jones, of North Middletown, sold to George Becker, 25 scrub steers, averaging 1,050 pounds, at \$3.60 per hundred. -[Paris Kentuckian.

-A milk famine is among the probabilities in northern Illinois. Crops are drying up and pastures are shrinking. The supply of milk has decreased over 60 per

cent. -O. C. Libby, a cattle dealer of Burnham, Maine, has traveled 600,000 miles by Mrs. C. D. Chenault celebrated their cannot murder people at his own sweet has sold \$7,000,000 worth of cattle in the GEORGE MCALISTER, W. P. WALTON, last few years.

-Masterson Peyton sold his fine twoyear-old Nobby gelding to Ed Jones for

-An elevator at Versailles fell in Mon day, carrying 80,000 bushels of wheat with it. It was built only last year at a cost of \$10,000 and was considered safe in every particular.

-President R. B. Terrell has our thanks for a complimentary ticket to the Madison Fair, which begins next Tuesday, and the following invitation: "We shall be pleas ed to have you attend and accept the courtesies of 'the best fair in the State.' " -A Fayette county man is selling milk

from 47 cows and cannot begin to supply all who want milk from him. His ice cream adventure is proving a great succes-, and he says that he conli sell ten or twelve gallone every day more than he can furnish. -Glover & Darrett, the tobacco men of Louisville, have received 2,385 replies to their circulars of inquiry in regard to the

acreage of the present Burley tobacco crop of this State. The total is given at 10,440 acres this year against 24,375 last year. Clark county is credited with 352 acres this year against 745 last year.

-No 2 spring wheat is relling at a price which makes it cost only 87 cents a bushel in Liverpool, with freight and insurance paid. This beats the record for cheap grain, and as the English crop is above the average of recent years, the prospects favor cheap bread in the greatest food importing country of Western Europe for an indefinite period to come.

-D. A. Gay bought recently 122 good 2,965; between Knott and Morrow it cast common breeding ewes, one and two years oid at \$2 75 each. Lehman & Bro, bought last week from various parties in Fayette county over 200 cattle weighing about 1,600 pounds, for 4 cents. Roger Jones, Jr, has rented of J. H. Graves, of Fayette, 300 acres of sod land to go in hemp at \$10 per paye the republicans in this county. Their scre per year, for 3 years.-[Winchester

> -There is great demand in this county and throughout the bluegrass region for breeding ewe. The present ruinously low prices of cattle indicate that there will be a wonderful falling off of cattle and a cor responding increase of sheep. Ten years ago our county was over run with sheep and it now appears like the experiment will be tried again. Common to fair mountain ewes meet ready sale now with prices rangdle sheep this season have made good

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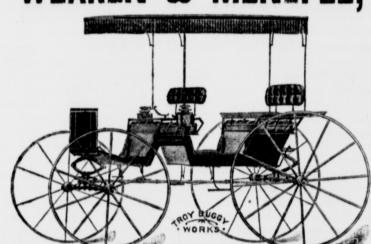
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If the coal stores of England were guarded by a terrible dragon, which exacted, like the beast St. George slew, a tribute of human life, the sacrifice made of its sons by civilization in mining could not possibly be greater. During last year the on out of coal in the United Kingdom was close upon 160,000,000 tons, in bringing which to the surface over half a million workers were engaged. Pitiable to say, however, no less than 1,200 of these unfortunate people perished outright throughout the twelve months, and the horrifying total of 100,-000 men were dreadfully injured. These figures are little less than appalling, and they place the peaceful battle of human ingenuity wresting her treasures from nature, on a par with the butchery of actual battle. Pit people live sad lives. Their work is done under severe conditions, away from the blessed blue of the sky, and in an often stifling atmosphere. It is even more appalling to reflect, that as every breakfast, and dinner, and teatime comes round, eighty people are suddenly either maimed, burnt, or otherwise hurt, being a total for each day of close upon 250 people. These figures make no allowance for Sunday, so that every week 1.750 men, in the prime of life, are suddenly laid in the accident wards of a hospital.

..... A BEAR STORY.

Some naturalists aver that a bear has a very keen sense of pleasure, and that in his ursine majesty even lurks a dim sense of humor. Mr. Bear is said to be very fond of climbing, and an American observer states at a hotel which is being erected in the great West a bear the other day began to climb up the scaffolding. As B nin went aloft skyward, he was noticed to carefully test every crosspole before trusting his entire weight apon it. At last he reached the top, which was 120 feet high. The bear seemed much pleased by his exploit, and after being applanded by the workmen, he descended in si ety. Another tale from the same source, tells of a Siberian bear, who certainly must be considered to have been wonderfully good-natured. Two peasants lost a couple of children. They set out to find them, being filled with the most anxious forebodings as to what might have been their fate. In the distance they saw a bear, and feared the worst. But their anxiety changed to wonder when, on coming nearer, they saw the children actually playing with the bear, running langhing round it. every respect for those who narrate what they have seen, but we might incidentally remark that such things as "travellers" tales" are not entirely unknown in the world of fiction.

AVERSION TO POCKETS.

It is a mystery to the masculine mind how a woman gets along with so few pockets. How does she dispose of all the little accompaniments which are equally necessary to both sexes? To get rid of a watch-pocket she sometimes makes her belt pinch the watch on; and the single pocket which she may have, is probably devoted to her handkerchief. We say this tentatively, however, not knowing certainly, and wishing to avoid dangerous ground. Whatever it is used for, it is very small-almost extraordinary, in fact-and, when we have attached it to the handkerchief, it will be more than full, and probably the handkerchief will visibly obtrude and run over. There is one curious thing that we do not know about this pocket matter, that we never can, and never shall try to account for. The pocket-book, so named because it was either made expressly to carry in the pocket or the pocket was first made expressly to carry it, women and girls do not carry there. It makes no difference whether a woman's pocket-book contains ten cents or a thousand dollars, she will not, on any account, be induced to put it in her pocket-the only place she will carry t is in her hands. This is . Indies in the North, specially is law England; but we find that in the South the pocket is given the preference and the lands left free.

"KANGAROOING."

sport in Australia. It is one of the most exciting sports in the world. Large meets are organized, parties of from twenty to thirty joining in these bunts. They ride to the kangaroo grounds, and as soon as one is sighted the two dogs are released and the horses are given their heads. If the Australian hosse is well up in his business, and if you let him take you instead of you trying to take him, he will carry you safely, axoiding the trees and underbrush. A good, strong kangaroo will give you a long chase, and very often the dogs cannot follow him. In this case, when the worseman gets up to the kangaroo he takes off his stirrups and strap and knocks the animal over the head, which effectually stuns him. He is then killed and skinned. The hind quarters are . given to the dogs. Yes, it is good enough eating, but too strong to be palatable to those of delicate taste. The tail, on the contrary, is considered by epicures to be delicious when made into soup. The average size of a kangaroo is about four and a half feet high, but the "old man" kangaroo is often six feet high, and is very fierce when cornered, and is known to have ripped men open with a single blow from one of his hind

Scientific.

For turning and drilling wrought iron and steel, one ounce of a mixture of soft soap, with half its weight of pearlash, in about one gallon of boiling water, is in everyday use in most engineering shops. The work, though constantly moist, does

The Germans have been making experiments with a view to ascertaining the relative strength of hard and soft steel and iron beams or girders. The results show that the soft steel girders were twenty-two per cent. and the hard steel girders sixty-six per cent, stronger than the iron girders, and the strength of steel girders was found substantially the same for the two flanges when similar in

A handy device for facing up cylinders is made by clamping an arm to the sliding collar of an ordinary cylinder bar. The arm has a tool post attached to it by means of a gibbed slide and feed screw, similar to the cross-feed of an ordinary slide rest. By turning the feed screw of this arm, as it makes each revolution, the cylinder may be faced a distance equal to the traverse of tool on the arm above mentioned.

A French geologist has called attention to the effect gravitation has in heaping up sea waters upon the land. The continents are thus all situated at the tops of hills of water; and in crossing the Atlantic the ship has first to go down hill, then to cross a valley, and climb another hill. The calculation has been made that in mid-ocean the surface may be more than half a mile (1000 metres) below the level it would have if the continents exerted no attraction.

Prof. Bell is contident that telephonic communication may be established between passing vessels at sea. He believes a wire a mile in length, trailed behind a ship, will so charge the water with electricity that a vessel coming within half a mile of another thus equipped may communicate with it. "The principle," he says, "is not new; it is old, with a new use waiting for commerce to utilize it. I have experimented in the Potomac, and marveled at the simplicity of the apparatus and the stupendous importance of the results."

New Zealand reports that a Dunedin electrical engineering firm is carrying out a contract for the transmission of and even ong to pall its tail! We have power to run a stamping battery of twenty heads. The scene of operations is a gold mine in the mountainous country some thirty miles beyond Lake Waktipu, and the power to run the battery is transmitted from a water-fall in the neighboring valley, straight over a mountain of about 2000 feet in height, and for a distance of about two miles. The conducting wire is of the same size as an ordinary telegraph wire, but of copper, and is suspended from telegraph insulators in the usual manner.

> It is very easy to make any ordinary paper temporarily translucent by simply dampening it with a sponge moistened with benzine. In this condition it is sufficiently transparent to permit of the lines of a drawing being seen through it. and of ink or water colors being used on its surface without running. As the benzine evaporates the paper loses its translucency and assumes its ordinary opaque appearance. If this occurs too quickly, the part can easily be dampened again with the beuzine. The faint smell of the oil which will remain will disappear in a day or two if the paper is left exposed to the air.

The results of experiments made thus far in the purification of water by aeration have attracted much notice. This method is well known to be based on the discovery that the action of air in pu:... ing water is greatly increased by mixing the air and water under pressure. A Fairmount, Philadelphia, turbine engine was converted into an air-pump. which delivered twenty per cent., by volume, of free air into the water main, this being the proportion found necessary to surchange the water. Analysis showed that the quantity of free oxygen. in the aerated water was seventeen per Kangarooing is the most interesting cent. greater than before aeration, while the quantity of carbonic acid was fiftythree per cent. greater, and that of the total dissolved gases was sixteen per cent. greater.

> The constant discovery of natural gas in and about Pittsburg in wells giving from 1,000,000 to 10,000,000 daily supply is the marvel of the times. There have been improvements in the pipe joints and measures perfected and adopted to prevent waste. The future of this gas and its uses are beyond conjecture. A patent for the process of changing it into an illuminant has been granted. The main feature of the process is the bursting of the natural gas molecules by heat and mixing it with the finer gases. It is claimed that this process will cheapen illuminating gas one-fifth. Another new system of producing heat with natural gas has been brought forward, and a favorable opinion of it has been expressed by experts. The scheme is to effect the union of a spray of water with natural gas, evolving an extra degree of caloric. The spray is injected into the flame of the burning gas, and the decomposition of the water and the combination of the released hydrogen and oxygen with the natural gas, and the combustion of the new compound, generates the heat.

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FORMATION OF THIS CONTINENT.

The opinion is expressed by an eminent American scientist in a recent lecture, that the North American continent had the beginning of its formation in islands arising out of the immense ocean, which grew until they finally touched each other. Many of these islands were volcanoes that threw up matter that had formed beneath the surface of the water. and were larger below the water than above it. The Hawaiian Islands have had many volcanoes, and were much formed by them. Their whole area above the sea is more than that of the State of Massachusetts, but their combined bases must be equal to the whole of New England and New York united. Thus the original islands of this continent could easily have been made to enlarge and join each other, and the granite rock so abundant was doubtless once erupted from volcances, like flowing lava. Among the first volcanic islands must have been Greenland, Canada east of Winnipeg, the Atlantic district, the Rocky mountains and the Sierra Nevadas, but as the islands rose and enlarged, great depressions would naturally commence and go on, and in this way the depressions of Hudson's Bay, the Mississippi valley, and the Salt Lake and Nevada has been formed, until later the depressions would have a saucet or platter shape.

THE CUCKOO'S EGG.

The fact of the cuckoo's egg being found in another bird's nest-indeed, of the cuckoo having no nest of its ownwas known in very early times. It laid its eggs in other birds' nests. But then came this difficulty; some of these nests were too small to admit the cuckoo, and in many cases her egg was found in a nest to which the only opening was at the side. It was a puzzle to naturalists; but the puzzle was solved. There are two or three stories that one reads in all the books. Macgill vary is the chronicler of one. In June, 1839, two sons of a farmer near Coxmuir saw a cuckoo in very suspicious circumstances, which ded them to watch it. The bird deliberately picked up an egg in its bill, looked around cautiously to see whether it was observed, and then hopped off with its burden. It followed its instinct in this matter, and the boys followed theirs. In fact, they followed the cuckoo till at last they saw it rise and fly away. Going to the place, they found a titlark's nest protected by a canopy of strong heather twigs, and in that nest was a cuckoo's egg. With the assistance of a telescope, a forester of the name of Muller watched the proceedings of an unsuspecting hencuckoo. He saw her lay an egg on a bank, take it up in her bill, carry it off to a nest close by, in which nest-a wagtail's -he found it a few minutes afterward.

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The Pall Mall Gazette says: The English divers and Captain B. F. Stevens, Lloyd's surveyor, have just returned from the island of Grand Canary after raising a sum of no less than £90,000. This amount was lying submerged 153 feet deep, about a mile from the southernmost limit of the island of Grand Canary. The treasure went down about two years ago, in a brand new Spanish steamer called the Alphonson XII. The steamer had on board £100,000 worth of Spanish dollars on their way to Cuba. The insurance on the money was effected at Lloyd's. and was paid over to the insurers after the vessel foundered. After a lapse of over a year Captain R. F. S evens and three English divers were sent out to Grand Canary to try and recover the sunken treasure. They succeeded in bringing up nine boxes containing specie of the value of £10,000 each, but the tenth box could not be found, and the divers had to come away without it. The money was in the mail-room, almost at the bottom of the ship. The decks had to be forced by explosion, and when the mail-room was reached the plucky divers had to haul the boxes from one deck to another until the top deck of the vessel was reached. Fortunately the fear that the vessel might be sunk deeper by the explosion we not realized, but thousands of dead tish were sent to

NEEDHAM'S IDEA.

An interesting experiment was devised 137 years ago by an English Catholic priest, named Needham, in association with the French maturalist Buffon, but only properly carried out seventeen years later by an Italian poilosopher, the Abbe Spalianzani. Its purpose was the same as Redi's, to keep an organic substance so that nothing could alight on it from without in order to flud whether, under such conditions, life could spontaneously develop within it. So minute are the organisms, however, that multitudes might be deposited, unseen, from the air during even a few minutes' exposure. With great ingenuity were the altered circumstances met. It was argued that heat would destroy organisms, as it destroys other living things. So an organic infusion was placed in a flask and boiled, and, while it was boiling, the neck of the flask was fused and sealed by a hot flame. Thus any living thing in the infusion must have been killed and no others could enter. When this had been proper'y done the flask might be kept for years without any animalculæ (so called) ever aprearing in the infusion.

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